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SHALL WE HAVE A CORRAL FOR A POSTOFFICE, OR CORRAL A POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Jas. L. Byrnes received a telegram yesterday from Port Office Inspector Jarvis, dated at Douglas, in which the inspector desires to meet al those interested in a new post office building for Flagstaff. He says he will be in Flagstaff Saturday (tomorrow) for the purpose of looking into the matter.

The people know what they have in the way of a post office building and conveniences.

The people know that they have been paying for what they do not ge -reasonable conditions.

The people realize that the only way for them to get what they pay for, is to put the proposition squarely up to some inspector. If he can' remedy matters it is up to the people to hold a mass meeting and see i there isn't some one who is capable of handling the matter.

Senator Ashurst is in town-wha can he, or will he attempt to do? Would he stand in line for hi mail?

Would he take a half day off in en deavoring to buy his two bits worth o stamps?

If we can't get what we pay foror put in time trying to pay for, wha is the use of a post office?

So far as Flagstaff is concerned, i is not a political proposition, but business proposition.

Ashurst, Smith and Hayden have a "introduced bills," but where do w get off at?

Congress spent over two billions o dollars-where is ours?

Flagstaff is paying more than he pro rara share of the freight and can't get decent service.

Some politicians want to take ove the railroads of the United States.

If the United States can not handl with ordinary decency the busines they now have on hand, what in-er-Yuma, could they do with the rail roads?

The people of Flagstaff should tur out en mass and ask to inquire of th inspector, Senator Ashurst, Congress man Hayden et al., just where the were at when the other appropriation were made for cross roads towns bac east.

THE McGONIGLE LUMBER CO. WILL SOON START SAW

It is reported that the McGonigl Lumber Co., will commence activ operations with their mill at Riorda within the next few weeks, probabl by the first of the month, if their equipment is ready at that time.

While their mill plant is not com pleted as it will be later, they ar ready to commence sawing logs an have a good bank of logs at the mi ready for the saw.

G. T. Backus, the Forest Service lumber sale shark with J. C. Vandi vier have been working on the sale of timber made to the company for th past week and are ready for the saw yers to come after the timber marke for them.

The McGonigle Lumber Co., hav taken over the old Beutke plant a Riordan, reorganized the company built new buildings at the camp an with new capital hope to make it on of the successful lumber mills Northern Arizona.

FLAGSTAFF MAY HAVE

A NEW COUNTRY CLU

There is a project on foot to or ganize a "Country Club" for Flag staff, which will pan out if there enough members to take an intere in the project.

The old homestead known former as the "Shultz place" located one an a half miles north of the city wa recently purchased by George Bal bitt, J. H. Greeno and R. C. Taylo and a proposition has been made turn it into a country club, providin sufficient money can be raised handle it.

The location is an excellent or with plenty of ground to golf, buil reservoirs for fish and swimming at a splendid skating pond during th winter months.

Editor of the Saturday

Evening Post Here Saturds George Horace Lorimer, the dem cratic editor of the Saturday Eve ing Post, was in Flagstaff a few hour last Saturday with his family. The have been visiting at the Grand Ca yon for some time and left in the a ternoon for Williams in their aut He was looking up his friend, Jimmy Frank Fairchild, D....... 61 32 118 110 6 20 Swinnerton, the artist, but found that W. D. Grant, R. 52 26 69 73 6 10 he had gone to San Francisco, so Chas. A. Green, R...... concluded to continue the march west- Ira S. Brown, R..... ward.

OFFICIAL RETURNS ON STATE AND COUNTY CANDIDATES REPUBLICANS OPEN GAMPAIGN HERE

These Returns Do Not Include Returns on Precinct Candidates and Scatter-

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CAMPAIGN HERE OCT. 3RD

The republicans will open their campaign in Flagstaff on October 3rd. with Judge Kibbey, candidate for U.S. senator; Jos. Prochaska, candidate for secretary of state; Judge Baughn, candidate for supreme judge, and N. J. McKenzie, candidate for state mine inspector. Judge Kibbey is a good logical talker and will present the republican side of the case forcefully. The other candidates will present their case to the people and advise them why they should be elected this

The state central committee also advises that Tom Campbell and party will arrive in Flagstaff on October 24th for a grand rally of republicans.

The general itinerary for the republican candidates and speakers of national repute, has not as yet been given out by the state committee, but the starting point. it is expected that they will soon have the state covered and dated with one of the most enthusiastic campaigns that was ever started in the state.

The republicans of the state are alive to the situation all over the country, and there is evidence in Is Investigating Coconino every direction that an old time Mc-Kinley landslide is coming this fall, regardless of the attempts of the democrats to stem the oncoming delsong of: "He kept us out of war and Fe. got us in debt; he soaked our patriotism and lost on every bet."

LIMITED WRECKED NEAR KINGMAN-TWO KILLED

One, and possibly two persons were killed and at least eight were injured early Wednesday morning in the derailment of the west bound Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway "Cali- and those who have gone over it are fornia Limited" one mile east of King- enthusiastic in their opinion as to its

Engineer R. W. Ghoison was killed and Fireman H. A. Osborn, of Nee- TADDY TIN KILLING dles, Calif., was missing and reported as probably killed. Four or five passengers, two cooks and two waiters were injured.

ment has not been determined.

outfit cleared the track within a before the petit juries, were tried, and Sunday.

The most seriously injured passenwere fractured. Others injured were bruised and cut when the sleeping car fell on its side. Passengers were taken out through the windows.

The engineer and fireman were killed when the engine rolled over several times down a small embankment.

Breaks a Few Ribs In Auto Accident James Gallager had three perfectly good ribs broken in an auto accident last Friday night just east of Flagstaff on the Switzer hill coming into Flagstaff. The lights went out on the machine and it went into the ditch, turning over. Galleger was caught under the machine, Tom Richardson was thrown out. Tyson Schwalbe was pinned down under the machine. Richardson was uninjured and pulled the machine off of the two pinned down. It was a lucky spill under the circumstances. The machine was not much injured in the turn over.

Republican Club will Entertain Ladies Soon.

The Flagstaff Republican Club changed the date of their regular meetings from Monday evenings to Tuesday evenings at their last session.

It was decided to hold another meeting to include the ladies, and the refreshment committee was instructed to see that there were sufficient good things provided to supply all those who come to the meeting.

The date of the meeting has not been fixed as yet.

Mexican Declared Insane.

A Mexican sheep herder who has bell outfit, was brought in last week vious. from the range because he was acting more peculiar than his charges.

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE HANLEY WILL STOP HERE **NEXT MONDAY MORNING**

Frank J. Hanley, the prohibition candidate for president of the United States, will be in Flagstaff next Monday morning at 6:30 with his special train of two private cars. Mr. Hanley and his party of prohibition workers will be in Flagstaff until 8 a. m., leaving for the east at that time.

We have heard of no special arrangements for meeting the distinguished party, but presume that some later notice will be given, and that some meeting of the prohibition party adherents will be made to receive the visiting guests and gather a crowd to hear the speakers of the party.

The special train will leave for a round trip through Denver, Colorado, then through Nebraska and east to

Later: Arrangements have been made for Gov. Hanley to speak in the Empress theater at 7 a. m. It is an early hour, but the best that could be secured under the circumstances.

Water Company's Plant

Mr. L. J. Trping, of Chicago, arrived in Flagstaff Wednesday to go over the Coconino Water Company's uge. President Wilson's famous water project at Crater Lake, where dance-"two steps forward, three they have a big lake of water and steps backward, hesitate and side- other natural water reservoirs constep," has gained him no friends nected in chains for the development among the average voters of the of the country north as well as water Southwest. They are singing the to sell all along the line of the Santa

> Mr. Truing is interested in financing and further developing the water project, and he expects his engineer in Flagstaff from the east within a few days to go over the system thoroughly.

> So far as the work of the Coconino Water Company has proceeded, there is every evidence that the water development scheme is a valuable one,

CASE STARTED YESTERDAY

Although their case had been set for yesterday, it was found impossi-The limited, running on time, was ble during the day to start the trial derailed at 1:43 a. m. The engine, in the federal court of E. Nash, Ashdining car and one sleeping car left ley Wilson and D. M. Robertson, inthe track. The cause of the derail- dicted last March by the federal grand jury of slaying Taddy Tin, a Doctors and nurses were sent from resident of the Navajo Indian reser-Kingman and Needles. A wrecking vation. Three other cases, coming up short time ready for the train to con- the Wilson et al case continued until tinue on its way to Los Angeles. The Wednesday. The selection of jurors to limited left Chicago at 8:05 p. m. on try the case also began Wednesday .-Journal-Miner.

Many witnesses are in Prescott ger was Mrs. George Overmeyer, of from Tuba, and it is evident that the Topeka, Kan. Bones in her left arm government will make a strenuous effort to convict some one.

> Badly Injured by Dynamite Explosion Two Mexicans, one a young boy, were badly injured by the explosion of dynamite at Bellemont Saturday afternoon.

They were celebrating the Mexican Independence day and in handling the stuff, it exploded, tearing off the lower third of the man's left arm; the young boy was wounded in the abdomen by pieces of flying tin, he was painfully injured but not dangerously

Dr. Thos. Manning went to Bellemont, brought them to Flagstaff on No. 10 and took them to the county hospital.

FREIGHT CAR ROBBERS CONVICTED AT PRESCOTT

Diaz, Guiterrez and Torez, the three Mexicans who were arrested here last spring after a lively gun fight, and who were wanted for robbing cars, were convicted at Prescott Wednesday of the crime charged against them in the federal court. Dominguez, who was arrested at the same time on the same charge, was

Shriff W. G. Dickinson, son Carl, Deputies F. L. Dickinson, Frank Fairchild, Tom Eakins and Charles Murray, who was a deputy at the time of the arrest, were in Prescott the past week attending the federal court as witnesses in the case.

acquitted.

There was conclusive evidence that the men were the guilty parties, and their arrest brought a stop to the many freight car robberies that had been working for the Clark & Camp- been going on for six months pre-

Quantities of all sorts of freight were captured, including everything He was declared insane, though he from silk shirts to carpet cleaners. was not violent or given to any special The gang seemed well organized, and delusions. Deputy Sheriff Bob Irwin were energetic in holding up every took him to the asylum at Phoenix freight train that came through during the night time.